# CHILDREN CET

Law to the Shorn tary to Gov. Crane. Lamb.

BUT ONE GIRL PRISONER.

Suspensions of Sentence and

Among the twenty-five prisoners who awaited the opening of the Children's Court to-day there was only one girl. All the others were boys of varying degrees of youth and depravity and forlorneness. None of them was very wicked, according to the reports made to Justice Olmsted, and in only two cases did the Justice find it necessary

Mercy was the order of the day and vehicle to an angle of about 45 degrees. pleas of guilty with tearful promises of amendment were met more than half way with suspensions of sentence or paroles on probation.

Annie Ladislaw was the girl offender. She admitted taking a gun metal watch | gled. and gold chain from the laundry of Joseph Simon, at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue. She said she saw watch for 60 cents and divided the a bruise.

Annie's aunt said she would see that sted paroled her in the care of Supt. Jenkins, of the Children's Society, who told the aunt to take her home.

Justice Olmsted sent David McCarty

cord is a bad one. He has been in two institutions for larceny, and his neighbors have nothing good to say for him. Poilceman Glavin caught him last night

### ANXIOUS INQUIRIES AT OYSTER BAY.

The report that the President had met with an accident caused excitement in Oyster Bay. The telegraph and telephone offices were soon besieged by residents anxious to obtain particulars. When it was learned that President Roosevelt was not seriously hurt expressions of thankfulness were heard o all sides. Mrs. Roosevelt had not heard

William Craig, the President's bodyguard, was well-known in Oyster Bay, Service men here. He came from Wash. ington with the President and always accompanied him. He lived at the Her-bert cottage.

# WORLD The Most Profitable.

1,558 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.

584 Paid Help Wants in the thirteen other N. Y. papers combined.

ADDRESSERS ..... 3 HORSESHOERS

AGENTS 9	IRON WORKERS 4
APPRENTICES 6	JANITORS 16
ARTISTS 3	JANITRESSES 7
BAKERS 7	JEWELLERS 6
BARTENDERS 3	KITCHENWORK 15
BLACKSMITHS 4	LADIES' TAILORS. 3
BONNAZ 9	LAUNDRESSES 5
BOOKBINDERS 13	LUNCHMEN 8
BOOKKEEPERS 8	MACHINISTS 4
BOYS 153	MANICURE 2
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BRASS WORKERS 5	MILLINERS 6
BUSHELMEN 3	NECKWEAR 8
BUTCHERS 25	NURSES 17
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CARPET LAYERS 8	PAINTERS 29
COACH HANDS 3	PHOTOGRAPHERS. 7
CASHIERS 4	PIANO HANDS 9
CHAMBERMAIDS 38	PLUMBERS 6
CLERES 16	PLASTERERS 3
COAT MAKERS 3	POLISHERS 5
COLLECTORS 4	PORTERS 17
COMPOSITORS 6	PRESSERS 8
соока ы	PRESSMEN 6
CORNICE MAKERS. 4	
CROCHETERS 3	
CUTTERS 13	

DENTISTS

DRIVERS .

. 13 SEAMSTRESSES ... 7 SHOEMAKERS .... DISHWASHERS .. 19 SILK HANDS DRAUGHTSMEN ... 3 SIGN PAINTERS SPANGLERS DRUG CLERKS ... 15 STENOGRAPHERS ... ELECTRICIANS .... 8 TAILORS ELEVATOR RUN-TRIMMERS TINEMITHS UMBRELLA HANDS EMBROIDERERS UPHOLSTERERS .. 8 EMP. AGENCIES .. 19 VARNISHERS PEEDERS .... WAITRESSES PITTERS ..... 8 WOODWORKERS GROCERY CLERKS &

# THRILLING STORY OF THE TROLLEY ACCIDENT WHICH NEARLY KILLED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

line. The President's carriage—an open landau drawn by four horses—was in the lead.

President Roosevelt sat in the rear seat on the right-hand side. By Justice Olmsted Tem- his side sat Gov. Crane, of Massachusetts. I set facing the President, with pers the Wind of the my back to the horses, and to my right sat Thomas B. Smith, private secre-

D. J. Pratt, a liveryman, of Dalton, who owned the rig, was driving, sit ting on the right-hand side of the box. George Craig sat by his side.

We were about two miles from Pittsfield going down what is known as Howard Hill. A single trolley track runs in the middle of the road. All placed upon his hands. the cars we had met coming down the hill had stopped as we passed.

### THE DEADLY TROLLEY COMING.

At the bottom of the hill there is a little dip, leading up to a shorter Paroles Are as Many at New hill. As we reached this dip we saw a trolley car coming toward us down PRESIDENT MOURNS POOR CRAIG. Tribunal as Are Tears and the short hill. The car was crowded with passengers, and, of course, we thought it would stop until we got by, as the other cars had done.

> We were on the right-hand side of the road, which is quite narrow at this point. The other side was shadler and pleasanter, and Mr. Pratt attempted to swing the coach across the track in front of the approaching

> Whether the brakes refused to work or the motorman made no attempt to stop I do not know. I heard an exclamation from Craig, and knew we would be in collision.

> The lead horses had cleared the track. The trolley car crashed into the right-hand wheel-horse, throwing it against the carriage and tilting the

The shock was terrific. Craig was standing up in his seat, ready to jump to the assistance of the President. He and the driver were thrown off. Poor Craig fell under the wheels of the car and was frightfully man-

Gov. Crane and myself caught hold of the President. He was not thrown from the carriage, but his face struck the side of the door, raising the things and took them. Two other a lump as big as his fist. My nose was smashed in the same way. Gov. girls were with her and they sold the Crane and Mr. Smith, being on the side away from the car, escaped without

the child was punished and that she be-haved herself in future. Justice Olm-for Stockbridge. The President was not excited. He behaved with admirable coolness, although the death of Craig, who was one of his favorites

# to the House of Refuge. David's re- STOPPED AT GREAT BARRINGTON.

It had been our intention to cut out all the stops to Bridgeport on account of the accident, but in deference to the wishes of Mr. T. A. Russell we made the stop at Great Barrington. The President wired ahead that he

Policeman Glavin caught him last night prying the door plate off the house, No. 35 West Fiftietn street. He told the sourism more than a dozen houses in the vicinity had been so despoiled. Mc-Carty had no excuses.

The record showed that at five years of age he was committed to an institution as a vagrant, and that he has had but little domestic care since he was handed back to his mcler.

"Why don't you send for your mother?" Justice Olmsted asked him.

"I have no mother," repiled the boy.

"The record says that you have and that she lives at No. 321 East Thirty-siventh street."

"I don't care," said the youngster, "if yer mother don't care for yer, ye ain't got a mother."

The Court saw the force of the argument.

# DEAD WITH US,"-ROOSEVELT

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Sept. 3.—As the President and his party ssumed the journey to Pittsfield people who lined the road and who knew nothing about the accident began to cheer.

Standing up in his carriage the President took off his hat and, commanding silence by raising his hand, said:

"Don't chcer; we have dead with us."

Throughout the trip into Pittsfield the President at intervals spoke to the crown, telling them of the death of poor Craig.

He asked them to refrain from cheering, and his request was complied with. Arriving in Pittsfield, the President requested Gov. Crane to arrange and the news of his death caused much | for the disposition of Craig's body. It was taken in charge by the Hopsorrow. He was in charge of the Secret kins Undertaking Company and will be prepared for burial by them.

# STORY OF THE ACCIDENT BY LONG-DISTANCE 'PHONE.

Immediately on receiving a bulletin from the Associated Press to-day accompanied by Craig. He was rethat President Roosevelt and his party had been in a disastrous trolley smash-up near Lenox, Mass., The Evening World called up on long-distance telephone the Curtis Hotel at Lenox and learned these facts about the

The coach in which the President rode was driven by D. J. Pratt, who was in livery. He was badly injured, but will survive. Beside the coachman sat Secret Service Agent Craig, who was killed

outright.

The President's party was on its way from Pittsfield to Lenox, and was approaching the tracks of the Pittsfield Street Railway line, which runs from Lenox to the Country Club grounds, when the car, in charge of Motorman Madden, came down an incline at the point of collision at the intersection of two roads.

Some one in the neighborhood, apprehending danger to the President's party, cried out that the car, which was then hidden behind a clump of tall shrubbery, was apparently not under control. Before the cry of warning ors., 3 reached Coachman Pratt or before he could wheel out of danger the trolley s .... 5 car struck the coach with terrific force, upsetting the President's carriage and throwing the party violently to the ground.

# PRESIDENT AIDS HIS COMRADES.

The President was partly imprisoned in the wreckage of the carriage, but, scrambling to his feet, was one of the first to go to the assistance of the others, who were stunned by the force of the impact and the effect of the injuries they had received.

Pract was hurled from his seat with great force, as was Secret Service .... 29 Agent Craig, who according to the information obtained by the proprietor 1988. 7 of the Curtis Hotel, was probably struck by the wheels of the car and run

One of the horses was killed and the coach was wrecked. News was at once sent to the Country Club and several neighboring physicians were soon on the spot.

# THE PRESIDENT'S INJURIES.

The President was slightly cut about the face and hands and neck The injuries to his face were caused by the breaking glass of the coach. The damage to his hands was caused by the force with which he came

in contact with the gritty ground. His activity at the moment of peril, it was stated, possibly prevented

him from sustaining greater injury. He was among the first in the carriage to note the approaching danger, and was in a half standing position, prepared to leap from the coach when the car crashed into the carriage.

# SECRETARY CORTELYOU'S ESCAPE.

Secretary Cortelyou had a narrow escape. He was seated on the off side and avoided the full force of the collsion. He was cut and bruised.

Telephone calls brought two carriages with galloping horses to the spot, and in these the President and his party were placed and driven to Curtis's Hotel at Lenox.

After the accident the President expressed his secrew over the untimely

death of the Secret Service man, who he said had proved himself a faithful

### The President remarked that he and his companions in the coach, as well as his coachman, had exceedingly narrow escapes.

PRESIDENT SMILES AT HIS WOUNDS. The President exhibited no nervousness and gracefully submitted to the work of the doctors, who insisted on applying soothing lotions to his

He said smiling, "Oh, these cuts won't amount to much. I guess you needn't put on any bandages." But the doctors prevailed upon him to permit of small bandages being

Before the President and his party were driven from the scene of the accident the injured motorman, Madden, and the conductor, were placed

At the Curtis Hotel, when it became known that the President was there, a great crowd gathered and cheered him. He raised his right hand in a deprecating fashion. The death of Craig affected him greatly. He could not take part in or countenance any demonstration in view of that sad event, he said.

Speaking to friends he said: "I cannot express my deep feelings over the untimely death of poor, faithful Craig. I esteemed him a personal friend. I knew him many years, and always found him to be an honorable and faithful fellow. I care not so much for my own escape, but I do sincerely regret the death of this man. He was doing his duty to the very ast, and words fail me at this time in expressing my grief."

The President stood on the porch of the Curtis Hotel as he uttered these sentiments. At that moment his clothing and hat were dirt begrimed with the dust of the road. His collar was sadly crumpled and his cuffs blood-stained.

A tiny stream of blood trickled down his neck. A friend in the group called attention to it and stretched a solicitous hand to wipe away the tiny

### POOH, POOHS AT HIS WOUND.

"Oh that's all right," exclaimed the President, taking out his pockethandkerchief and applying it to the wound, "that don't amount to any-

His face showed evidence of the violence with which he had come in contact with the ground. It was scratched in many places.

Attendants in the hotel volunteered to brush off the President's clothing and others came forward with lotions. But the President characteristically waved them all aside. "We haven't any time to attend to such trifles," he said. "I am in need of no attention. It might have been

The President whisked his hands across his shoulders and up and down his coat sleeves, making the dust fly, but he would not receive the proffered attention.

### GRIEVES FOR POOR CRAIG.

The burden of his talk for the few minutes that he remained in the notel was the death of Craig, to whom he frequently referred as "Poor Craig." He sympathized with Gov, Crane and Secretary Cortelyou, who were badly shaken up.

After partaking of refreshments the President and his party again entered their carriage and were driven off to New Medford, where they will stop for a short time. Then the President will go to Stockbridge and take the train there for New Haven, Conn., where he will arrive to-night. The President said he would make none of his scheduled speeches to-day.

The body of Secret Service Agent Craig was badly mangled. This fact was withheld from the President. It was evident that the Secret Service man had been run over by the trolley car.

## PRESIDENT MADE A REMARK.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 3 .-- One of the witnesses to the accident to he President's party says that Mr. Roosevelt did not mince his words when he picked himself up and saw the tragedy that had been wrought.

He shook his fist toward the motorman and said, with emphasis: "This is a damnable outrage!"

# PRESIDENT'S BODYGUARD A MAN OF FINE PHYSIQUE.

been President Roosevelt's personal bodyguard since the day he took the oath as President in the Milburn cottage at Buffalo. On every trip the President has made since he has been garded as one of the safest and most careful officers in the Department.

Craig was more than six feet in height and weighed about 210 pounds. He was smooth shaven and of magnificent physique. He leaves a mother

Previous to entering the Secret Service he was athletic instructor at the Armour Institute in Chicago and opened that institution. Craig was one of the greatest broadsword experts in the United States, and was giving President Roosevelt instruction in this art just previous to the time he started on the New England

In addition to guarding the President from harm, Craig also looked after the President's physical condition, and advised him as to the exercise he should take.

He always accompanied the President on his long walks about Washdent on his long walks about washing. Just then the President leaned over ington, which were invariably from eight to twelve miles a day.

eight to twelve miles a day.

each sming. Just then the President leaned over the side of the carriage and spat out a mouthful of blood which came from a wound on the inside of his cheek.

During the President's stay at Groton, Mass., during the illness of HOW THE NEWS WAS his son Theodore, Craig was constantly on duty at the school hospital watching the President as he entered and left.

### PRESIDENT'S DOCTOR TELLS OF INJURIES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Admiral Rixey, Surgeon-General of the Navy, is from Dr. G. A. Lung, who is accompanying the President and was with him when the accident occurred to-day:

LENOX, Mass, Sept 3. Surgeon-General P. M. RIXEY, Washington, D. C.

While between Pittsfield and Lenox, at 9.30 this morning, the President's carriage was run into by a trolley car. The President and Mr. Cortelyon received slight contusions about face. In-

Secret Service Agent Craig had juries not serious. Will continue journey.

> G. A. LUNG, Surgeon, U. S. N. TROLLEY CAR CAN'T KILL

ME," SAYS ROOSEVELT STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 3.-Pres-

Roosevit and his party reached the Red Lion Inn at this place at 11.50 clock this morning. Preceding their arrival the military guard rode into town and announced that the President had requested, owing to the sad accident which had befallen the party at Pittsfield, that ther be no cheering. Thousands had gathered in front of

he hotel and when the Presidential party arived they simply removed their hats as President Roosevelt drove up in front of the hotel. He was met by John RA. Proctor, President of the United States Civil Service Commission, and Richard Watson Gilder.

The President did not leave his carriage. He arose and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, a sad accident has befallen ou party in which two lives were lost

ou party in which two lives were lost and one gentleman seriously injured. Under the present circumstances I know that you will excuse me from making an address."

After the President concluded Mr. Proctor and Mr. Gilder chatted with him. While President Roosevelt was bidding Mr. Gilder good-by he started joking. Pointing to his swollen cheeks he said: "I look as though I had the mumps. I am a little the worse for wear, but still able to be around."

"You were lucky to escape," added Mr. Proctor."

"Oh. it takes more than a Pittsfield trolley car to kill me," said the President smiling.

Just then the President leaned over

# HEARD IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Capt. Montgomery, in charge at the temporary White House, received a telegram short-ly after 11 o'clock to-day stating that an electric street car running at high speed had crashed into the President's carriage near Lenox. Mass., throwing the occupants out and reducing the vehicle to splinters. The despatch stated that the Presi

dent fortunately was only slightly scratched. Gov. Crane and Congress Cortelyou, private secretary to the Pres ident, was badly, though it was thought not seriously cut about the face and head. William Craig, the Secret Service perative, who had been regularly on luty at the White House, was thrown in front of the car and killed.

Col. Montsomery immediately informed Mr. Loeb, assistant secretary to the President, who is now at Oyster Bay, and it is assumed that the latter probably advised Mrs. Roosevelt of the occurrence and of the President's fortunate scome. Simpson Crawford Co.

Store Open Now Until 6 P. M.

# Fall Showing of Women's Waists.

In Heavy Cotton and Novelty Cloths.

The Washable Shirt Waist, and those of Novelty Cloths, too, will be very popular the coming season. If you would see a very complete and comprehensive Waist exhibit you should attend this opening

Among the Cottons are Pique, Pure Irish Linen, Momie Cloth, Russian Crash, Linen Crash, Butcher's I4nen, Figured and Fleece Lined Damask, Panama Cloth, Cotton Etamine, Oxfords

In the Noveltu Cloths are Serge, Botany Flannel, Cashmere, Prunella Cloth, Henrietta, Bedford Cords, Wool Crash, Imported and Domestic Brilliantine, Crepe, Wool Etamine, Persian

So the fancy of every woman can easily be satisfied. The styles are many, and all are novel and smart. The colors range from pure white to black, with a complete array of greens, blues, grays, browns and combination effects. Many styles are ours exclusively. As to prices-we'll generalize, just to give you an idea.

> The Cloths range from \$1.95 to \$11.75. The Cottons range from \$1.25 to \$15.00.

And so the separate Waist more than ever, particularly now, that materials and styles are legion, offers the most practical solution of the dress problem. No woman should miss our excellent and complete display.

# Smart Tailored Suits for Autumn.

Never, so early in the season, were we as well prepared as at the present time in the matter of tailored Autumn gowns and skirts. The showing already is quite pretentious, and a most authoritative one, embracing only the smartest and most correct modes of the leading American and foreign artists.

Each garment possesses that charm of individuality, that elusive style touch for which all Simpson Crawford Co. creations are famed.

Each garment upholds the reputation—and carries with it the prestige of this —New York's leading store in the matter of women's fashionable garb.

Fine black and blue cheviot Suits, fly front jacket, taffeta lined; flare skirt over drop of best Very fine Venetian Suits, in black, blue and gray; blouse coat, trimmed with strappings of self material over shoulders and back; turn-over cuffs, taffeta lined seven-gored skirt, with two rows of self strapping running down the front, ending in inverted plaits; made over drop of best mercerized

lining; natty, stylish suits.....\$22.50 Medium weight Venetian cloth Suits, in brown and black; Eton jacket with stitched satin collar; revers and cuffs artistically trimmed with narrow stitched bands of satin, taffeta lined; seven gored habit back, flare skirt trimmed with stitched bands of satin over hips and graduating down flare; over

best quality percaline lining; a very smart suit.....\$25.00 Excellent black Cheviot Suits, having double-breasted coat, with velvet collar, flare skirt, inverted plait back, trimmed with many rows of fine stitching, silk lined throughout, a very jaunty and correct model......\$25.00

Black and blue Cheviot Suits, blouse coat, trimmed down front and sides with Van Dyke points of self material, piped with taffeta, turn-over cuffs, wide skirt trimmed down front with Van Dyke Very effective unlined Dress Skirts of fancy mixed Zibeline, in Oxford, gray and blue, new

colorings, graduated kilted flounce, trimmed over hips and top of flounce with overlapping strips of Handsome Skirts of unlined lightweight black melton cloth, seven gored flare effect, bottom of flare finished off with many rows of fine stitching, entire skirt with perpendicular rows of fancy

# Clearance sale Unlaundered Shirts.

As stated in our previous announcement, this sale consists of various well-known brands of the Simpson, Crawford and Simpson unlaundered white Dress

The original quantity embraced more than three hundred dozens. Sizes are not complete. We are anxious to close out the entire lot as quickly as possible. and accordingly name prices that are much less than the actual cost of manufacture

of the goods. If there are present or prospective white shirt needs, now is the time to supply them, for another such value-getting opportunity many not be repeated in years.

in long or short bosoms; open back; sizes 14, 15, 17% and 18 only; for this sale at...... 39

Columbia F. - Regular price 55c.; open back and front, two stud holes; sizes 14, 144, 17, 174 and 18 only; splendid value at..... Yale A.—Regular price 75c.; open back only, regular size bosom; sizes 14, 14½, 15, 17½, 18 and

18½ only, at..... Harvard.-Regular price 90c.; open back only;

regular size bosom; sizes 14, 14½, 15, 17, 17½ and 18 only; to be sacrificed at..... 65 Premium. -Regular price \$1.00; highest grade, open back Shirts, regular size bosom; sizes 14½, 15, 16, 17, 18, 18½ & 19½ only; reduced to

Columbia A. -Regular price 55c.; these are both | Dartmouth.-Regular price 85c.; high grade dress 

Amherst.-Regular price \$1.00; high grade dress

Shirts; open front only; stud holes; sizes 14, 14%, 15, 17%, 18 and 18% only, at..... Corneli. —Regular price \$1.00; a dress Shirt open front and back; eyelets or stud holes; highest grade; sizes 14, 141/4, 15, 16, 17, 171/4, 18 and 181/4 only;

Princeton. - Regular price \$1.00; strictly high grade full dress Shirts, wide bosom, open front a back, stud holes or eyelets; all sizes except 15% and 16%; to close at.....

# Sterling Silver Articles Below Regular Prices.

If you've a gift in mind-or if you'd like to add such useful little articles as olive and frizzled beef forks, ice-cream and orange spoons, sugar tongs, individual butter spreaders, cream ladles, etc., to your present supply of sterling silver, now's a royal good chance, as prices are materially below

the regular. Any of the above named articles in fancy pattern handles, in French gray and bright finish, Heavy Sterling Mounted Whisk Brooms and Bonnet Brushes, such as have sold at \$1.25,

now......95 Sterling Mounted Hat Brushes, L'Art Noveau designs in French gray...... \$1.25 Sterling Mounted Cloth Brushes, artistic design, French gray; regular price \$2.25; now \$1.95 Large size cut glass Powder Jars with heavy sterling silver tops, embossed; usual price \$2.25;

Sixth Avenue, Simpson Grawford Go. Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th St. 19th to 20th St.

# THE WORLD'S UPTOWN OFFICE

1,381 Broadway, Between 37th and 38th Sts.